and the wave of triumphant Catholicism swept over them; and if Luther had not succeeded, you would never have heard of them. Reform movements may fail, and be trodden out of sight for a century. It may be so with the acti-slaver, reform it is by no means certain that this sery effort will free the slaves. Money and interest, the love of the Yankee for the dollar, the halred of the negro because he is black, the peculiar condition of the country, may smother out ideas that like Crouwell, had triumphed for a time. A century of despotism may follow it, and then some other Garrison will rise up, like a phenix, from the ashes of the first, and perhaps God will bless him with the absolute redemption of the slave. That the time will come I know it; but we cannot count too much upon the certainty of our success, because ideas will triumph. This government is against emancipation. Four thousand millions of dollars the slaves are worth to day; and Henry A. Wise says "if uchanns is elected, the price of slaves will be doubled, if not trebled." De you suppose that such a power can be net and wanquished by the republican party, who meet three times a year, pass resolutions, and then go home? No, indeed; it is to meet, if not at the point of the bayonet, then by measures of moral power equally decisive; by men who say—"No further! We know what you mean, and we know what we mean." I want one single carnet step from the North, that shall convince the South that she loves the Freedom of the slave more than the Daily Advertiser. She knows that the abolitionists, the republican partyment to be not represent the whole of Massachusetts. Why, Waldo Emerson made a speech the other evening at Concord. Mr. Garrison has been there, I have been there, Mr. Pillsbury, Mr. Foster, and Miss Holley, and many others have been there, and I look upon that speech as the "bright consummat lower" of the last thirty years; and the labor of those thirty years has not one Waldo Emerson—whom we used to look upon as a dreamer, as a man hid away in the w

withing, better than that, to live for it, and by it, and up to it.

But, my friends, I must not occupy your time longer. (Cries of "Go on, go on.") No. my friends, I shall not go on. I have said all I have to say. I want to hear our friend Burleigh and friend Remond, and others. And we have with us, too, a man who stood by us like a true Garrisonian, as he is, (though he thinks he is a republican) when we tried to get Judge Loring out of ins office; and we should not have come within beat of drum so clear it as we did had we not had a noble Senator from Mariboro' inside the Senate Chamber to help us. (Cheers.) But my point to-day, Mr. Chairman, is this: Garrisonians, go on I Spend every other hour of your life in criticizing your neighbor positician, and spend your other hour indoing your whole duty for the two hours. Mark you that! And if you do not do that, remember that you have no right to criticise the republican party. (Loud applause.)

The contest is waxing warm in the South between the nigger driving democracy and the Know Nothings. It has the appearance at present of being a decided Kilkenny cat movement. The Mobile Register, (dem.) with tears in its eyes, appeals to the young men and the old men of the Southern States, if they cherish and would foster the peculiar institution, to leave the ranks of Fill-more and go over to Buchanan. It says:—Men of the outh! we implore you, now, ere it is too late, discounte nance-frown down this fatal effort to divide you, and thus lead you beadlong to your ruin. Tear down that ames of "Fillmore and Donelson"-cancel your electoral ticket-achieve the most difficult, but the noblest of all victories, a victory over yourselves. Acknowledge that you have been deceived and find yourselves in error. asier than the self conquest we counsel you to make.

The Philadelphia Sun, the genuine old original Jacobs

of nativeism, is at present on the fence; but in the event of its losing its balance it will be sure to tumble on the relation to Fremont's religion it says:—If the men of 1864, who baptized their principles in blood at Kensingand Southwark, desire to see those principles tri umphant, they must sternly repudiate the conduct of the York Erpress and the Washington Organ, who are arraigning Col. Fremont as a Cathelic, and persist in so calling him, despite the denials of his immediate friends.

e is a Fremont electoral ticket in Kentucky, a lave State. It was formed by a convention which met at State Lick Springs, in Madison county. The ticket is

at State Lick Springs, in Madison county. The ticket is comprised of the fellowing named persons:—
Senatorial Electors—1. C. M. Clay, of Madison county.
2. George B. Blakey, of Logar county
Representatives—1. Edgar Neadham, of Louisville; 2.
J. H. Rawlings, of Madison county; 8. Rev. J. S. Pavis, of Lewis county. 4. J. Grazebrook, of Barren county; 5.
J. R. Whittemore, of Campbell county; 6. David Morgan, of Floy Louinty; 7. V. Hamikon, of Fracken county; 8.
Jan. Lashbrooks, of Davies county; 9. Green Shelis, of Josannine county; 10. John Wash, of Anderson county.
The Fremont gashering in Schenestaday, on the 14th

The Fremont gathering in Schenectaday, on the 14th inst, was the largest political meeting ever held in the ne of the six speakers present, with one exception, was Gloucester, Mass., Thigraph, which has been sup-

porting Fillmore, has lowered its flag, and run up the Fillmore organs in Massachusetts. Postscript.—Since the above was in type, we learn that the Boston Ledger, e time since the Mail, has gone into the su

A vote was taken at a ladies' quilting in Amherst, Mass., on the 15th inst., with the following result:-For Frement, 9; for Fillmore, 2-both widows; for Buchanan, The Louisville Journal says:-Four times the demo-

cratic party have selected a candidate for the Vice Presim Kentucky, and each time particularly with the view of carrying the State for their ticket. In 1836 they nominated Richard M. Johnson to carry Kentucky, and they failed. In 1840 they re-nominated the Tecumseh Killer, and falled not only in Kentucky, but almost everywhere eise. In 1848 they nominated General Wm. Butler, and failed again to carry Kentucky or to elect their candidates. In 1856 they have nominated John C. It has been suggested that a convention of all the New

England States, in favor of Frement and Dayton, be held in Boston next month. A vote was taken on board the steamboat New World,

on her trip from this city to Albany, on Tuesday evening, with the following result:-Fremont, 107; Fillmere, 54; Buchauan, 41: Gerret Smith, 7.

Hon. Mr. Hurlbert, of Boonville, and Hon. Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale, both New York democrats, are to address a Fremont meeting at Lowerville on the 19th.

The Apalachicola (Fla.) Advertiser says it is a mistake to class that paper with the Fillmore journals. It is neucan, it being unwilling to acknowledge the existence of such a party so far South.

A Swedish weekly paper has been started at Galva. (ii., devoted to the cause of Fremont and Dayton. There are about 100,000 Swedes in that and other Western States, and this is their only organ.

The Nashville Bunner says:-in our thirty years' editorial experience we can with truth say we never knew the leaders and organs of any party in as horrible a fix as are the leaders and organs of the democratic party in Tennessee at this present writing. Sinking, fast sinking under the unbearable weight of Mr. Buchanan, the way they squat, squirm, wriggle and twist, and catch at

The Louisville Journal says:-Last February George IAW sent us a fine copy of his bust, and, liking him very well, we complimented it with a position in our editorial groom. He very soon began, as we thought, to take a wrong course, and we sent his bust up stairs to be stowed wherever there might be room for it. We must now

to send it back to him. The Pulaski (Oswego county, N. Y.,) Democrat discards

Buchanna and the nigger driving democracy. The Manchester Democrat says -Only a fortnight has clapsed since the nomination of Fremont, and yet over one hundred and fifty Fremont Clubs have been formed in this State, and the work of formation still goes bravely and enthusiastically on. The Buchaniers might as we

Personal Intelligence.

Chevalier Hulsemann, the Austrian Minister, is at New

Prom Hamburg, in the steamship Hammonia—E P Duhring, P Eairly, Anna Kruker, Catharine Hamno, Maria Hepp,
Fanny Hepp, Auguste Hepp, Wm Hepp, W Perner, J Perner, G Perner, H Perner, Anna Bergman, B Jacobs, B Rutzon, A Hen, Thereas Granlim, Thos Heylmann and lady, G
Rys, J Fischer, F Rorme, A Lutcher, J Frankel, C Tarth.

From London, in ahin American Eagle—Mrs A Caverley,
Mrs E F Wafford and Son, Mrs. E. Comeron and lady, Mrs E.
Crang and family, Mrs Molins, M-S A Screandon, Miss Allen,
Mrs E Joyce, Mr Loventhal, Miss Clare, Mr Haines.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE TO ESTIT—We are requested to state that the British postage charge on letters between the United Kingdom and Egypt, whether sent via Southampton or via Marseiller, has been reduced to six pence (25 cents) the half ounce; and, therefore, the single rath of letter postage between the United States and Egypt will, for the future, be 35 cents via Southampton, and 45 cents via Marseilles, instead of the rates cerescourse charged. The postage must in all cases be presented. If approprint Intelligence, July 16.

THE TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER.

Further Particulars—Scenes and Incidents—List of the Dead and Wounded—Names of Fifty Dead—Suicide of Conductor Vanstaveren, etc.

[From the Philadelphia Bullein, July 19.]

The great topic of conversation, since yesterday morning, has been the terrible disaster upon the North Pennsylvania Railroad. The greatest avidity was exhibited to learn the particulars of the calamity that was in every-body's mouth. Knots gathered at the street corners to discuss the event, and in omnibuses and in every other place where people were assembled the great accident was the topic that monopolized the conversation.

The Seventeenth ward, where most of the victims resided, was literally thrown into mourning. Every street had its closed shutters, and other signs of wee, and waling and is mentation were heard upon all sides among the excited people.

There is still much confusion regarding the killed and the wounded. This is owing to several causes. In the first piace many of the bodies are so shockingly mutitated that they cannot be recognized. Others, it is believed, were entirely consumed in the flames. Many of the wounded were taken in charge by their friends, and their names will probably never be known outside their immediate circle. From the most reliable accounts, we are induced to believe that the total number of dead will reach sixty, while the wounded will sum up to about one hundred.

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The names of those known to be killed are as fol-The names of those areas of the control of the cont

John Riners. resided in Cadwallader street, second door below Oxford. James Hickey, resided corner of Philip and Jefferson,

missing.

John Brady.

William Barnard, residing in Cadwallader street, near
William Barnard, un before he could be rescued. William Barnard, residing in Cadwallader street, near Master, was burned up before he could be rescued. Henry Harris, engineer; his injuries were of a dreadful character; he was aged 21 years.

John Indson, near Frankford road and Washington avenue; employed in a machine snop.

James Rey, residing in Cadwallader street, below Oxford; body dreadfully crushed.

James Hurley.

Kaie McGurk, residing in Washington near Jefferson street.

street.
James Congdon.
Henry Harvey.
Edward Hall, residing in Germantown road, above

Edward Hall, residing in Germantown road, above Master street.

Miss Ellen Clarke, residing at No. 100 Hancock street. Daniel Mariow, aged 11 years, residing in Jefferson street, near Master.

John McGuire, aged 21, residence Charlotte street, below Master.

Mary McErlain, a child, living in Hancock street, below Master.

John Grebbens, aged 18, resided in Second street, above Master.

Henry Core, an adult, lived in Second street, above Master.

Master.
Sally McGee, aged 18, living in Hancock street, near
Master. faster.

John McGraw, Sarah McGraw. Brother and sister.

James Conlin, Washington street, near Franklin.

Mrs. Mary O'Daniels, residing at Wood and Master

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John O'Daniels, aged two years. Both the above died after reaching the city. The child had both legs crushed.

A lad named Thomas Barnett, living in Cadwallader street, above Jefferson.

John Devlin, brought to the city last night.

A lad named Edward Gillen, living in Fourth street, above Master, is missing.

Patrick Hickey, resided in Washington street, near Jef-

ferson.

John Sloan, aged 13, residence Singley's row.
Francis Walls, aged 21, Philip, above Master street.
Patrick and Edward Flannigan, the former 16 and the latter 18 years old, Pink above Master street.
Michael Burns, Cadwialader and Jefferson streets,
(missing).

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McAleer, Third, above Columbia avenue.

Catharine Kroener, No. 56 Franklin avenue.

James Gailagher, Weaver's court, between Cadwallader street and Germantown road.

Lawrence Inlion, Franklord road, above Vienna street, aged 51.

Bridget McCain, Brenner's court, above Third street, (missing).

missing).

John McVey, aged 15, Philip, below Oxford street.

Hugh Tracy, boy, Fourth, below Jefferson street.

A boy named Kelly.

Lewis Rivel, aged 13, son of Adam Rivel, Perry street. (missing). Catharine Cokely died at St. Joseph's Hospital this

John Day, seven years of age, right ankle sprained, residence in Hiemes' court, near Cadwallader and Master streets.

Mary Dougherty, residence No. 120 Adams street; baddy cut about the head.

John Mahoney, residing in Adams street, near Columbia avenue; leg broken.

William Street, residing at No. 1 Peach stroet, between Coates and Green; one leg broken. He was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital.

David Foley, residing corner of Phillip and Jefferson streets—cut about the body.

Michael O'Brian, residing in Adams street, near Jeffer son—legs crushed and back dreadfully injured; caunot recover.

James Fardley, residing in Phillip street, above Jefferson—ancle sprained.

Julia Streehan, residing in Maiden street, near Oxford—one leg broken, and seriously bruised.

Julia Streehan, residing in Maiden street, near Beach—badly bruised and somowhat cut.

Charlee Shieck, aged 15 years, residing at No. 312 St. John street—leg injured.

Catherine Neelis, residing in Adams street, near Master—crushed about the head.

Francis Sharp, residing in Fink street, near Master—crushed about the stomach and legs. Frobably fatally injured.

Wm. McQuigan, residing in Jefferson street, near Gadwallader—both feet crushed, and badly bruised about the head and body.

Alexander Allen, residing in Cadwallader street, below Enford—legs broke, and cut about the head.

Agnee Denovan, aged 10 years, residing in Howard street, near Phonix—back badly bruised.

Catharine Ionavan, residing in Howard street, near Phonix—back badly bruised.

Gasey Crance, badly bruised.

Could not tell her residence.

Casey Craner, badly bruised. Could not tell her residence.

John McClaren, residing in Second street, above Franklin—badly bruised about the breast, ribe broken.

John Campbell, residing in Lloyd's court, near Cadwallader street—badly cut about the head.

Johnny Campbell, infant—cut seriously about the
bead—Jon of J. Campbell.

Ann Campbell, residing is Lloyd's court, near Cadwal
lader street—dreadfully cut about the head.

John Bagens, freman of up train—awfully cut and
bruised—resides in Adams street, above Columbia—a
single man.

John Ryans, residing in Second street, below York—
both legs broken—cannot recover.

Ritabeth Cerr, 12 years of age, residing at Oxford and
Columbia streets—cut about the head.

Mary Ann, residing at No. 1 Beach street, between
Green and Coates—right hand crushed and head badly
cut.

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William Dogan, residing in Master street, near Fourth—dreafully cut and bruised about the back.
Duniel Dogan, 18 years, residing at the same place, and a brother of William—right leg broken and left leg

a brother of William—right leg broken and left leg crushed.

Francis Fluery, residing in Master street, near Germantown road—right leg and left collar bone broken. John Callohan, resides in Adams street, above Columbia—back supposed to be broken and legs broken. Henry O'Brian, resides in Adams street, near Oxford—both legs broken and dangerously injured.

Ellen McEiroy, resides in Cadwallader street, near Oxford—right leg broken.
Catherine Cokely, living in Lloyd's court, near 'Germantown road—badly cut about the head and arms; legs dreadfully bruised.

Michael Cokely (6 years), residing in Lloyd's court—cut over the sys.

Michael Cokely, residing in Jefferson street, near Washngton-dreadfully bruised.

— Cokely—also badly bruised.

John Davlin, residing in Washington street, below Jeferson-cut very badly and leg burned.

Anne McGurk, residing at the same house—right foot

readfully cruebed.

John Devine, cut in the head—residing in Cadwallader treet, below Master.

John Ryan, both legs cut off—residing in Cadwallader reet near Master.

John Kelly, residing in Gormantown road, near Jeffer in street, hand budly out.

son street—hand badly cut.

John Branker, right leg broken—residing at German town road and Fourth street.

James Malony, left foot crushed—residing in Adams street, near Washington.

Bernard Ronahan, both legs cut off—residing in Callow-hill street, below Jefferson.

Joseph Edwards, the baggage master of the down train, had his leg broken; residing in Cherry street; has a family, and was taken to the hotel at Fort Wash-ington.

Bernard Masterson, Philip street

ngton.

Bernard Masterson, Philip street, above Jefferson treet—head and legs crushed badly—cannot survive.

Peter Curran, 14 years, resides in Washington street, selow Jefferson street—left foot crushed, right thigh

below Jefferson street—left foot crushed, right thigh bruised.

Aaron E. Hallowell, residing in Horseham township, Montgomery county, slightly bruised.

I wrid F. Kelly, resides in Second street, below Frank-tim—ear cut off and head bruised.

Dennis McHenning, residing in Adams street, was seriously injured about the body.

Robert Barret, aged 14 years, was badly injured. He resides at Cadwalader and Master streets.

Peter Donoghue, aged 16 years, was seriously injured. He resides in Washington street.

Patrick Donoghue, residing in Washington street, above Master—both arms crushed in a shocking manner.

Isabella Nugent, 13 years of age, residence in Oxford street, above Sixth, was dreadfully bruised.

Edward McCannell was slightly injured. We were unable to learn where he lived.

Michael O'Brian, 17 years, had both of his legs broken.

Residence unknown.

— Donahue, a femute child, living in Howard street, below Master—both arms arms broken.

Thomas Rose, aged 22, resided in Rachel street—both tegs broken.

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James Pontelly, resident at 42 Washington street, had his right arm tora off below the shoulder.

Adam McGruk—both feet badly crushed.

James McGulgan—foot injured and head bruised.

E. Pratt Jillon, Fourth street, between Master and Jefterson—very badly wounded—to hope of his recovery.

John Brankin, Germantown road, near Jefferson street thanks intured.

-slightly injured.
Alexander Allen, aged 16—thigh fractured—doing well.
Michael O'Brien, 17, both legs fractured. His recovery

is beyond hope.
Thomas Roe, 22—both legs fractured—recovery doubt hel.

Bridget Divine, 19, leg fractured—doing weil.

Wm. Street, residing at No. 1 Beach street—both legs
orden—recovery doubtful.

Julia Sheen, aged 51—various cuts about the face and

Many of the wounded are in a very precarious condition, and the death of many is hourly expected.

THE CONDITION OF THE FAMILIES OF THE VICTIMS.

Most of the sufferers belonged to the humbler classes, and their means, in many instances, are illy competent to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Exertions are being made to provide for the present wants of the afflicted families, and John Welsh, Esq., the President of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has himself centrionted \$500 towards the fund. The following appeal has been handed to us for publication:—

To the Charles of Philadelphia—

A frightful accident on the North Pennsylvania Railroad has made it necessary to appeal to your benerolence.

By the said catastrophe of yesterday hundreds of poor people are made to feel the need of assistance. We appeal on their behalf to your philanthropy. In this sore distress, and, to be useful, must be prompt.

Contributions directed to either of the undersigned, will be applied to the object of the Jonors, and will be accounted for the names of those making contributions are requested.

Michael Keenan, 201 Germantays read.

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Michael Keenan, 201 Germantown road.

John Beatty, Second street, below Master.

Hugh Olara, Fourth and Master streets.

Henry Crilly, corner of Thompson and Third streets.

George W. Burr, 149 Phenix street.

Patrick Quinn, corner Master and Cadwallader streets.

SUICIDE OF THE CONDUCTOR.

The suicide of the conductor of the down train is one of the tragic incidents of this terrible affair. Mr. Vanstavoren, after the accident, procured a vehicle and came to the city with the dreafful news. He received no bodily injury by the collision, but when he reached the city he was in a very high state of excitement, and binted at an intention to destroy his own life. This was subsequently put into execution. In the course of the afternoon he procured an ounce of arsent and swallowed it. He soon afterwards expired, notwithstanding the exertions of several physicians to save him. Mr. V. was but twentynine years of age: he was unmarried, and resided with his brother in Buttonwood street, above Tenth. His funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon. The deceased was much respected by a very large circle of friends, and he enjoyed the confidence of his employers to the failest degree. A report is in circulation that he was employed upon the Camden and Amboy Railroad at the time of the Burlington disaster, but this, we are assured, is entirely faile. He had no connection whatever with the accident.

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Like all such terrible events, this calamity was marked by incidents that exhibited the noblest feelings of humanity. Among the many instances of noble herosem of which we heard were the following:—

Near the scene of the accident stands Mr. Bitting's hotel. At this house there are several boarders, tadies and gentlemen, who have secured summer lodgings there to avoid our heated city. The boarders at this hotel were early at the scene of the disaster, and rendered every service in their power, but what was calculated most to melt the stoutest heart was the following incident:—A hittle, feeble infant was found in the ruins of one of the cars, pitcously crying for its mother. No mother appeared to mawer the summons—the was doubtless crushed to death. Quick as thought Mrs. G., one of the boarders at Bitting's, seized the little sufferer and placed it to her own breast, and there, under the burning rays of the sun, this weeman, robbing, perhaps, her own infant of its nourishment, was sustaining this orphan, while all around was nobe and confusion, and groams, and suffering, and death.

Among the surgeons who were present, and who la-

Catharine Cokely died at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning.

At the Cobocksink station there remain six bodies yet unrecognized. Four of them are charred so badly that they never can be known; the others are those of a boy and a woman. The limbs of the female are burned entirely off, and the remains are in a sheeking condition; The boy appears to have been crushed to death and then badly burned.

The recognition of some of the bodies must have been a very questionable kind of identification.

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The total number of dead and missing, whose names re known, is fity.

Add to this the six bodies unrecognized makes an aggregate of fifty-six killed. Others who are wounded will inevitably die.

The following are all the names of the wounded, so far a they have been ascertained.—

Aiffed Hoppie, concident of up train, badly injured. Resides in Kebington.

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The total process of age; left leg crushed. Recoming a la follompon sirect.

Bridget Quinn, head dreadfully cut; residing in Pink street, near deferson.

Aircan John Pay, seven years of age; cut about the head.

Timothy O'Leary, residing in Washington street, near Jefferson; legs badly urjured.

Margaret Quinn, fitteen years of age; cut about the head.

Patrick Melatyre, residing in Washington street, near Jefferson; badly cut about the head.

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John Pay, seven years of age; cut about the head.

John Pay, seven years of age; right ankle sprained, residence in Hiemes court, near Cadwallader and Master streets.

Mary Doughety, residence No. 130 Adams street; baddence in Hiemes and smooldering pieces of the human remained and an amall shee within about 390, yards of the challenge of the course of the course, and smooldering pieces of the human remained in the surface of the co

like a fiash, and in a very few moments nothing was left of them but the wheels, the other iron work, and a few charred timbers and smouldering pieces of the human frame.

There are two hotels, two dwelling houses, a blacksmith shop and a small shed within about 300 yards of the scene, and to these places the wounded were first carried. Not a tree is to be seen for a considerable distance on any side, and the fierce sun beat down upon the dead, the wounded, their rescuers, and their half crazed Gionds who were flocking to the scene, all running on 50s, in warcus, and every species of vehicle that could be procured in the city.

As most of the victims were Irish, of sourse the demonstrations of grief which met one's helpiess ears were of the noost viciont character. They surpused anything within the range of the reportorial experience.

The bodies of those who were burned beyond recognition were gathered together. In a blacksmith shop near where the accident occurred we counted twenty-one burned bodies. Under a temporary shed lay the bodies of eight other human beings, so charred as 10 be utterly unr. cognizable. Near where the engines came in collision portions of buman bodies lay among the smoking timbers and the bent is on.

We will not shock our readers by a description of the condition of these bodies. All were burned in the most borrible manner, and of the whole number there were many that were so mutilated that there is not the aligniest hope of their being identified. Very few had any vestige of their clothing left on their bodies, and the honds and hmbs of many were burned entirely of? This morning there were fifteen bodies at the Master street depot that cannot possibly be recognized.

Posses of the bodies of the victims were without doubtentirely consumed. Ex-Liout. Davis, in searching among the sches under some portion of the machinery, found a few calcined human bones in two places. They were, without doubt, all that was left of two human boluga. The remains of both could readily be held in the pali

or their affects it remains to town quite slowly and care.

The trains were run to town quite slowly and care fully, and as they passed along crowds of persons from the readsides and the windows of dwellings on the line of the road gazed mournfully upon the cars and their mourn-

the road gazes mourning upon the region to the were in-ful freight. When the train reached the outer depot, they were im-mediately beset by an anxious, earnest, tearful crowd of men, women and children, who pressed agerif forward to the doors of the cars, and were kept back with great

to the doors of the cars, and were kept back with great difficulty.

As soon as intelligence of the calamity reached the city, the principal of St. Joseph's Hospital, and three Sisters of Charity attached to the institution, immediately repaired to the scene. The Sisters were to be seen moving about like angels of mercy among the wounded.

Mr. E. V. McCoy, a merchant, doing business in Second street, was among the ps sengers in the down train, but saved himself by jumping from the pattern of the rear car. He immediately went to work to relieve the wounded and take from the burning cars those that he could rescue.

ed and take from the burning cars those that he could rescue.

A large number of policemen were sent up to the scene, and performed good service in preserving order, moving the forad, Sec. A very strong police force was upen duty during the day and night in the old district of Kensington.

The police telegraph was of greta service during the day and night. The first intimation of the disaster reached the City Hall through its agency, and it was kept in constant operation, afterwards transmitting instructions to the police.

About half-past 8 o'clock last night, Mr. William Lee, the engineer of the down train, was arrested by officer pyerly, of the Second district, on the Pennsylvania Rail-

read, and locked up in the Fourth ward station house. He is held at the instance of Coroner Delavau, until an investigation is had as to the cause of the sad calamity.

A high mass and the obsequies of Rev. Mr. Sheridan, and those who perished with him, will take place to-to-morrowmorning, at St. Michael's church. Dr. Moriarty will deliver the funeral oration.

Among the strange incidents of this disaster was the following:—Aboy, 13 years of age, was in the forem sit car of the wrecked train. When the crash took place he was thrown out through a break in the car, and escaped uninjured. He was so much scared that he ran all the way to the city, and he was the first to carry the intelligence to C. B. F. O'Neill. Esq., whose family was upon the train. They all escaped injury.

Another boy, about the same age, had a father and mother upon the train. Upon hearing the news he started from the city to walk to the scene. He was picked up by the five o'clock train, when about ten miles from the city. He was nearly exhausted when discovered.

The Latest.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE INQUEST.

Some anxiety has been expressed to learn the running instructions of the railroad on the day of the accident, but they could not be found yesterday afternoon or this norning, at the Cohocksink depot, after a dilignal search. One of the reporters of the press being of an investigang turn, however, found the original copy of the instructions under a large sheet of blotting paper on the desk in the office. The copy had probably been slipped, by some person, under the paper, at the very time the search was being made for it.

The instructions are as follows:—

EUNING INSTRUCTIONS OF THE NORTH PENNSTLVANIA RAIL-

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TRANSFORTATION OFFICE, July 16, 1856. TRANSFORTATION OFFICE, July 16, 1856.

DEAR SIR—The following are the arrangements for running excursion trains to morrow:

Excursion No. 1, leave Master street at 5 o'clock A. M., and run to Fort Washington, with a clear track by 6 A. M. Returning, follow flag of 615 train from Fort Washington, and arrive at Master street at 7 15 A. M.

Excursion No. 2, leave Master street at 8 05 A. M., and follow flag of regular train to Fort Washington. The engine will fellow same train to Gwynedd, turn, and follow back to Fort Washington.

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Excursion No. 1, leave Fort Washington at 5.30 P. M., and run to Master street, with clear track, by 6.20 P. M. Returning, follow 6.47 train to Fort Washington. Excursion No. 2, leave Fort Washington at 8 P. M., and run, with clear track, to Master street, by 8.50.

The train carrying flag for excursion will keep main track to master street, by 1.50.

The train carrying flag for excursion will keep main track to make the taken by conductors and engineers carrying or following a flag, to prevent collision. Opposing trains will wait fifteen minutes on flag for excursion trains, then proceed at usual speed, keeping affect minutes behind. Should the excursion train get more than affecen minutes behind, it must be kept out of way of regular trains.

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A. H. FRUCKER, Mast. Trans.

DOINGS OF HE CORONER.

Coroner Delayau held a consultation with the District Attorney this morning, after which he proceeded to the Cohecksink depot, for the purpose of getting an accurate list of those who died within the limits of the consolidated city. It is understood, of course, that his jurisdiction extends only to the county line, and the Mr. Jacoby. Coroner of Montgomery county, will hold inquests over the remains of those who died within his jurisdiction. He will hewever, it is expected, hold the investigation in this city.

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Coroner Delayau will hardly be able to commence an it vestigation to day. He designs examining witnesses at the Eleventh ward station house, at Third and Green APPEARANCE OF KENSINGTON THIS MORNING-ST

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Although the excitement has subsided in a great measure in the northern portion of the city, yet in passing along the streets the signs of general mourning are very plainly visible. Grief-stricken fathers, mothers, siste, s and brothers are met at every turn, and frem very many door knobs hangs the crape insigns of death.

Large numbers of persons visited St. Michael's church at Second and Jefferson streets, supposing that the remains of Father Sheridan would be laid in state at the church. The corpse was not to be seen this morning, but the public will be permitted to view it to morrow, at which time the funeral ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church will be performed with unusual pomp and ceremony.

Most of the victims of the disaster have been brought to the city by the various trains of last night and to-day, although, a few still remain in the vicinity of Fort Washington, where their injuries are being attended to in taverus and private residences.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 19—10 P. M.

The investigation of the accident was not commenced this evening by the Coroner of this city, as the calamity occurred beyond the bounds of the city, having taken place in Montgomery county, and most of the bodies were removed to this city before the Coroner of that county had seen them. A joint investigation by both Coroners will probably be commenced to-morrow.

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Army Intelligence.

Con. Wright not Krier.—The statement we published yesterday, to the effect that Col. Wright had been killed in an engagement with Indians, must be incorrect—certainly so—because it does not correspond with official papers in Gen. Wool's possession from Col. Wright. He writes from Corvallis on the bth of June—one day later than the day on which it was reported that he had been dilled—but makes no mention of a battle having been lought. He dates from his own camp on the Natchez river, which, he says, has lately risen to a height that predudes the possibility of either party approaching the other. Col. Wright is of the opinion that he will soon bring the indians to terms of peace, as they are already much divided among themsetves, some of the principal chiefs leading the peace party. He expects, however, to have a attie; but this will not hinder the settlement of difficulture. We have obtained this information from one of en. Wool's staff who yesterday arrived from Benicia, disk therefore no less than official.—Alla California, June 20.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

SUN DINES ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

CLEARED. Steamship Baltie, Comstock, Liverpool—E K Collina. Ship Eaven, Crocker, Pedang—Crocker & Warren. Ship Enterprise, Wait, Liverpool—Taylor & Rich Ship Deutschland (Ham), Poppe, Hamburg—E Dech & K

Ship Deutchland (Ham), roppe, Hamburg—E. Bellard, hardt.
Bark Monteguma, Link, Demarara—Smith Tuttle,
Bark Joo Benson, Burmeister, Havana—Sturges & Co,
Brig Bohio, Rice, Port an Prince—H & A Deladield,
Brig Naomi (Rr. Hull, Fego, Nr.—P I Nevius & Sons,
Brig AJ Ross, Sweetser, Key West—Benner & Deake,
Brig S Wooster, Moore, Jacksonville—U & E J Peters,
Brig Ada, Creecket, Dobry Island—C C Duncan & Co,
Schr Jas Grice, Slasy, Terragona—Peck, Church & Co,
Schr Rapid (Br), Smith, Barrington, NS—H G Donovan,
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Schr C St John, Wright, City Point—C II Plerson,
Schr Excelsior, Sleeper, Newburyport—G I, Hatch,
Schr Ses Mark, Sherman, Boston—E P Buck & Co.
Schr Jas Gorham, Andrewa, Bristol—Master,
Schr Justice, Sanders, Newport—Janvin & Thompson.
Sloop & Allen, Grimby, Providence—J H Javens,
Sloop Willard, Buckingham, Newport—Master.

Steamship Hammonia (Ham), Hydimann, Hamburg, July 2,
with midse and 384 passengers, to E Bech & Kunhardt, Hadvery heavy weather all the passang from WSW to WNW; was
obliged to slow the errines from 13th to the 18th in consequence
of a heavy for. No date, lat 42 ld, jon 50 49, exchanged signals
with bark Johann Eliza, Moore, London and Portsmouth, June
18. with moise and 322 passengers, to E E Morgan.
Ship American Eagle, Moore, London and Portsmouth, June
18. with moise and 322 passengers, to E E Morgan.
Ship Nebert Treat (of Roaton), Rankin, New Orleans, July
3, and the Bellize lth, with sait, to Brett, Son & Co.
Eark Esther Frances, Grocker, Cadiz, June 12. with fruit,
sait, &c., to Richard Burlew. Experimened light winds and
and carms during the passange.

Brig Tomas Towbridge of New Haven), Lanfare, Trinidad, Ps, July 2, with sugar, &c, to H Towbridge & Bons, of
New Haven. The T has had a succession of light Southerly
winds all the passangers, to W P Davenport.

Brig Chomas, to ke P. Buck & Co.

Brig Princess Royal (Br), Seaman, Bermuda, 6 days, with
potators and 24 passengers, to W P Davenport.

US surveying schr Hassier.

Schr Osenna to Ecken), Mayo, St Marys, Ga, a days.
Schr S S Javis, Abell, Savannah, 5 days, with coton, to C A J Gilmore.

Schr Walter Raleigh, Mackin, Savannah, 5 days, with coton, to C A J Gilmore.

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Schr Mage Bellie to New Haven), Pedrick, Virginia, 3 days.
Schr Howard, Lovell, Boston.

Schr Ma Leonard. Leavitt, Providence.

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Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, July IS—Arr ships Bennington, and Forrest State, New Orleans, barks Diama, and James Cook, do: Paul Begge, Galveston, Mary F Slade, laditunore, Esstern Star, Norfolk; Indiana, Philadelphia; brigs Monica, Burham, Helivel, 1978, L. Copeland, Mary H. Belle Poule, and Hannah Balch, do. PHILADKLPHIA, July 15—Arr steamer Delaware, Cope NYork; sebrs Urbana, Norton, and R J Mercer, Cullin, do; R Shailer, Pratt, Chester, Ct; S M Shaddock, Williams, Middle

Wind during the day, SW.

Boston: Urbana, Norton, Manhatanville.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

SRIP ATALANYA—Our correspondent at Marseilles has furnished us with the following account of the seizure of the ship

Marseilles, finally they put towards Marseilles. The next day, Monday, they did allow the Captain to take the sun and give the position of the ship, but still guarded and a prisoner. Mr Davis sating the ship, allowing the boatswant, second officer and carpenter free access about the ship to perform their several duties. The chief officer laying in the cabin in a dangerous position, and every now and then some of them coming to the cable. Nothing of importance occurred until the arrival of the ship in Marseilles, when the pilot informed the Captain there was a sloop of war in port. After the ship was fast to the buoys, the Captain stole away, being night, and proceeded to the sloop of war and stated the case, whereupon they did send some thirty armed men with their officers, and double irone the crew, with cook and ascond officer, who were supposed to be in league with the rest of them; they were thus sent to prison, to await the decision of the Consul what should be done with them, expecting they would be sent home in double irons. The chief officer was sent on shore in care of a physician, who after examining his wounks said he would do well in a short time.

SHIP NYAL, (of Boston.) Brown, from Calcutta for London,

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Ship Nkva. (of Boston.) Brown. from Calcutta for London.
Oefore mentioned wreeked.) was totally lost at the mouth of the river Hoogley. Nay 5, having struck a sand bank while in charge of a pilot. All on board saved, and had arrived at Calcutta May 14. Ship and freight money insured in Boston, and the cargo in London.

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Bark Paul Boggs, Dizer, from Galveston for Boston, got ashore on Chatham bar morning of 17th, but was expected of at high water. She wanted no assistance.

Brig Jank (of San Francisco), Kingston, foundered at sea on the 5th of May. She was freighted with sait, and bound from the island of Carmen, in the Guilf of California, to San Francisco. Capt Kingston, with a crew of hine men and seven passengers, after being fourteen days at sea in an open brat, succeeded in making a landing on the cease, about firly to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant and into the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo. They were a seasant ling to the south of Manzanillo.

KERCH COMMERCE, Hinkley, from Cacillari for New York, went ashore on Sable Island, 21 inst, but got off with considerable damage, after discharging a cargo of lemons, and arrived at Halliar 12th, where she will repair before proceeding.

Schill Annue B. Cor. Lombard, from Mobile for Belize.

SCHR ANNE B. Cos. Lombard, from Mobile for Belize, Hondurss, went on shore on the night of the 1st uit, and is a total wreck. The captain and crew went to Belize, chartered a schooner, and went back to the wreck, and succeeded is saving her provisions, sails and rieging, which were sold at public auction at Belize, on the 1sth, realizing about \$1,000. The mate and six of the crew were to leave on 1sth uit, in the royal mail steamer Eagle, for St Thomas, to bring down the British ship Agenoria, which vessel is detained in that part, having lost all her officers and part of the crew by the yellow fever.

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Schr Morawr, Heard, from Porto Rico for Baltimore, with a cargo of sugar and molasses, on the morning of the 15th inst went ashore on Cape Henry. Before night, by the assistance of plots and throwing deek load of molasses overboard succeeded in getting her off and arrived at Norfolk 16th, leaking. The M and cargo is owned by Messra Sterling & Ahrene, of Baltimore.

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Schr. Ws P Moore, Wallace, of Charleston, from Ocracoke, hourd to St Johns, Antigna, with eargo lumber, on the 13th, went ashore 25 miles south of Cape Henry. The vessel, it is supposed, will be a total low. The cargo is being taken off.

Schr. J B Diekrisson, Wheaton, from Philadelphia for Prodence, with coal, in going up the river morning of 17th, got a country of the product half obtained the product half of the product half obtained the product half of t

Sid from Hong Kong April 14, Benj Morgan, Kibling, Ni., nome. rd from Jan 24, no lat, &c, Henry Taber, Ewer, NB, 350 Heard from Jan 24, no lat, &c, Henry Taber, Ewer, NB, 33) 85 pon board.
Heard from heb, Planier, Pease, Nant, 1500 bbls sp oil,
Heard from home; Andrews, Smith, NB, no oil since leaving
the Coast.
Heard from May 12, lat 27, lon 155 40, Jas Maury, Curry, NB,
70 8p.
Spoken—July 6, lat 30, lon 51, Admirai Blake, of Sippican,
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Ship Taniscot, of Damariscotta, from NOrleans for Liverpool, July 2, no lat. &c.

Ship Spark the Ocean, Drummond, from NOrleans for Liverpool, July 9, lat 27 02, lon 79 36.

Ship Revenue, from NOrleans for Liverpool, was signalized July 10, lat 28, lon 79 36.

Ship Northern Chief, Warren, from NOrleans for Liverpool, July 11, lat 32 08, lon 17 40.

Bark Regatta, from Constantinople, of and for NYork, June 3, off Cape 8 V lineau.

Bark Ida, Kelley, from Boston for St Pierre, Mart, June 25, Jeremie 8 56 miles.

Brig Lagrange, Moxey, from Swausea for Malta, June 29, lat 50 36, lon 6 44.

Brig Eureks, hence for NOrleans, July 7, lat 24 04, lon 59 43.

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Foreign Ports.

Aux Cayes, June 24—In port bark Sicilian Dawes, for Bos ton 39 days; brig W A Brown, Smith, for do 30.

Accea, West Coast of Africa, May 9—In port bark Buckeye, Mullen, from Salem March 15, arr, 24. Sid 6th bark Ann & Marg, Goldsmith, for leeward.

Passed do May 6 bark Winnegance, Ayres, from Salem March 13.

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Mansellaes, July 1.—In port bark Stamboul, Kingman, from Boston, arr 22th uft, une.

Mayaousz, abt June 23.—In port brig Magnet, Michener for Doat), for NYork, dig; schra Henrietta, Güimore, from New York arr 26th Jas Rose, Lovett, from Savannah do; and others before reported.

York arr 20th Jas Rose, Leven, Ren Cartenander, Hinckley, before reported.

MATANZAS, July 10—In port ship H Furington, Hinckley, for NYork 16z, barks Octavia, Mitchell, for Boston do; Star, Crockett, for Philadelphia do; brig J M Sawyer, Sawyer, for NYork do; schrs Mary D Lane, Gardner, for Hoston do; Wm Miner, Berry, for NOrleans do.

PALERMO, June 25—In port barks Radiant, Plinn, from Mesiana, arr 28th for Boston J H Duvall, Nickerson, for do. Skil 20th bark Emma Lincoln, Watts, NYork. Rio Janeiro, June S.-In port brig Chattanooga, Norria, from Baltimore, via Bahis, arr 7th. Sea Breezo, Graves, for Boston, and others as before.

St Jones, N. June Z.-Arr bark Tasso, Stabb. NYork.
TRININAD, P.S. July Z.-Arr bort brig T. F. Knox. of Philadelphia, for 8: Domingo soon.

Vera Curuz, July 8—In port bark Wildfire, Marschalk, disg, for NYork 16th.

Zazzman, April 14—In port bark Parodi, Jones, from Providence, Neuport Jan 7, arr 7th.

ANATHER, April 18—18 per bark Parodi, Jones, from Providence, Newport Jan 7, arr 7th.

[PER STEAMSHIP NIAGARA AT HOSTON.]

ANDIER, April 18—Passed Vinula, Leach, from Manila for Boston. 21st, Argonaut, Hale, from Canton for do: 28sh, Lowell, Knowles, from Batavia for Padang: 28th, Quickstep, Smith, from Nyork for Hong Kong: 29th, Sami Russell, Veaton, from do for do: May 1: Spittire, Jackson, from London for do: 7th, Ino, Flumer, from Singapore for Nyork: Contest, Brewsier, from Whampon for do: Jamestown, Candage, from Kong Kong for Melbourne: Matchless, Potter, from Sanaphai for Nyork: Beindeer, Day, from Manila for do: Hound, Sevens, from Canton for do.

AKYAS, April 22—Sid Navigator, Habig, Antwerp: 28th, Radius, Jones Hordeau,

ANOT, April 21—Sid Waverley, Hayden, Shanghae.

ARGHARM, June 20—Art Speedwell, Haker, Boston,

ANTWER, June 20—Art Washington, (9) Cavendy, Nyork,

BRINKER JUNE 20—Art Washington, (9) Cavendy, Nyork,

Cand was ut anchor below 28th).

BASENIA April 23—Art Element, Odell, Calcutia,

BASENIA april 18—18 for Paris Manila Contest.

And was at anchor below 20th.

Haucheoff A., June 11—Arr Malpo, and Serafin, NOrleans; 12th, Calcutia.

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Chonstart, June 24—Sid Charlott Reed, Elwell, London.

CANDA, June 17—Arr Eventide, Partridge, NyOrti; 18th. Geo Albert, York, Norleans; 21st. Fanny 8 Forbey, York, Triester, Elizabeth, Young, Gobrains; 22d, H H Boody, Hussey, New Orleans; 28th Arick, Delano, Triester, 8 Banchard, Blanchard, Golden Cross, Little; F W Hrune, Landis, and Dercas Prince, Lawrence, Trieste. Sid 18th, Henry C Brooks, Dilaco, New York.

CANTON, April 15—Arr Curlew, Gregory, Shanghae; May 1, Firedy, Burkett, Manila. In port May 9, Hussar, Winsor, Nyork.

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Drinian, June 39—Art Tedesco, Peterson, St Stephen NB, in Queenstown.

Rotherter, June 29—Passed, Geranium, Pierce, and Volga, Rotherter, June 29—Passed, Geranium, Pierce, and Volga, Rotherter, June 29—Sid Ariel, Cutter, Nyork.

From New York for Cronsbalt.

Foodnowner, April 19—Sid Ariel, Cutter, Nyork.

From New Jule 39—Sid Then Rowland, Genoa.

Falsorri, June 29—Sid Then Rowland, Genoa.

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Gortherter, Myrichan, July 2, Sea Breeze, Mayo, Boston, H., Norden, Morten, June 18—Art Foulth, Spirit July Amwaring, N Grassock, June 29—Sid Morning Star, Close, Rio Janeiro of previpusity.

Hours Konn, April 29—Art Edith Rose, Crowell, Spiranore, House Star, Close, Rio Janeiro

(tot previyusiy).

Hoxa Kozo, April 21—Arr Edith Rose, Crowell, Sie gapore;
Sih, John Wale, Harding, Ningpo (and sid May 8 for the east
coast); Ringleader, Mathews, San Francisco via Shanghac;
Tith, Mameluke, Whitney, San Francisco (and sid 8th for Manila); 29th, Rocket, Saunders, do; May 5, Cornet, Arquit, 27th, Mameluke, Whitney, San Francisco (and sld Sh for Manial), 26th, Rocket, Saunders, do; May 3, Cornet, Arquit, Sanarhae.

Sid May 1, Sirocco, West, San Francisco; 3d, Maria, Peterron, do; Tartar, Mix, Adeialde.

In port May 10, Edith Rose, Crowell, for Sydney and Melbourne, Black Warrion, Murphy; John Stuart, Chamberlain, Lizzid Jarcis, Burrows, Sarah Warren, Gove, and Sturr King, Torner, for San Francisco.

HAYER, June 28—Std Globe, Baker, Cardiff and St Thomas; 27th, Win Tell, French Alvar.

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In the river outward bound, Charter Oak, Hondictee, for Baltimore.

Adv at do 5th inst, Ætna (s), for Boston 17th: Arabia (s), for do 19th; Wim Wirt, Wadsworth, do 5th; Jeremiah Thompson, Blake, do 29th; Exchange, Potter, for Portland, Me; Gersia (s), for NYor'k 12th; Ashburton, Bradish, do 6th; City of Breek, 19th, Mitchell, do 5th; Caravan, Sanda, do 11th; Benj Adama, Chase, do 12th; Isanc Bell, Johnson, do 19th; S M Fox, Ainsworth, do 25th; City of Baltimore (s), Leitch, for Philadelphia 15th; Highland Chief, Barstow, do 6th; Ionia, Colley, do 7th; Wyoming, Brooks, do 12th; Lancashire, Decan, do 20th; Helen McGaw, Tucker, and Oliver Jordan, Alden, do with despatch; Macaulay, Rogers, for Baltimore 8th; Ann E Hooper, Raines, and Capitol, Focke, do soon; Caroline, Conner, and Moultrie, Chafman, for Charlestoon soon; South C. colna, Trat, for Moule; Ashland, Moore, for NOrleans; Amos Lawrence, Drew, and Trimountain, Dudley, for Calcutta.

Entd for 1dg 27th uit. Heltos, Nason, for Aden; Capitol, Focke, Baltimore; 30th, Silas Wirght, Freeman, Nyfork; July 1, Omar Pasha, Torrey, Charleston; 24, North America, Clark, Nyfork.

Loynow, July 3—Ent inward, Devonshire, Lord, Boston.

MAURITIUS, April 7—Sid Scargo, Crowell, London (since spoken).

MASULA, April 29—Arr Nimrod, Whiting, Sydney, NSW, Sid April 16, Reindeer, Day, N'ork and passed Anjier May 7): 9th, Grace Darling, Doane, London; 24th, Ida, Mann, Melbourne.

NEWFORT, July 1—In port Ella A Clark, Kopperboldt, Bremen; 2d. Ariadne, Atwood, Antwerp; Principe Crawford, Havre, Sid June 25, Avola, Kendrick, Nyork (another account says for Charlesion).

NEWGASUR, June 27—Cld Moonlight, Pendieton, NYork (before reported sid 21st from Shields for Boston).

PENANG, April 24—Arr Bolviair, Hoyt, from Singapore (and sid May 5 for Boston); 25th, Homer, Sweet, Rangoon; 27th, M Howes, Rile; Singapore; 28th Cholda, Day, Mohourne; May 1, Imaum, Perkins, Salem; 4th, Lucy Elizabeth, Dicka, Singapore (and sid 13th for NYork); 9th, Andes, Chapman, Colombo;

Singapore (and sid 13th for NYork): 2th, Andes, Chapman, Colombo;
PLYNOUTH, July 1—Off, Rhine, Jellerson, from Shields for New York.
POSTLAND, June 30—Off, Kleber, Growell, from London and Malia: July Benares, Hinckley, from St. John, N. B. foe, Queenstown, July 2—Arr Northern Queen, Hodedon, Calleo, Sid June 2f, Angela, Annan, Grom Philadelphia Hamburg, and was off the Lizard on the 30th.
Sourasanya, April 17—Arr Philomela, Redman, Batavia, Singapore, April 28—Arr Annie Buckuara, Smith, Hong Kong, 29th, Granada, Dreyer, Calcutta (and sid May 1 for Chima); May 14, Ocean Ragle, Boott, Melbourne, Sid 24th, Iro, Plumer, Nyork (and passed Anjer May 7.)
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SEGNA, June 16—Arr Charm, Sleeper, Trieste.

St NAZAHR RODS, June 29—Sti D S Brown, Summer, Philadelphia,
SEGNA, June 10—Arr Charm, Sleeper, Trieste.
SHEEDS, June 20—Arr Sebasticook, Chase, London.
SWANSEA, June 29—Sld Lagrange, Maxey, Maita; July 2,
Union, Clark St Thomas.
The EDDYSTONE, June 30—Off. Victoria, Champion, from
London for New York.
The Start, June 23—Off. Bina Pike, Stevens, from Antwerp
for Lephorn dhad lost the cook overboard on the 19th; 27th, G
B Lamar, Mayhew, from London for NYOrk: about July 1,
Louisa Maria (Gren), from NYOrk for Hamburg,
TRUSTE, June 22—Arr Emily W Seyburn, Hubbard, St
Jago. Vico, June 20—Milan, Badger, NOrleans.
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Woosung, April 15—Arr Ringleader, Mathews, from San Francisco (and sld 18th for Hong Kong): 77th, Comet, Arqua, San Francisco (and sld 39th for Kong Kong): 28th, Lorenzo, Merrow, Melbourne.

DEAL July 4-The Plymouth Rock, Hammond, from Lon-don for NYork, dd not strike on the bank off here on the 30th June, as reported.

PLYMOUTH, June 25—The Courant, Grey, for Liver; ool fromNYork, which put in here previous to the 20th June, lenky, is
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Southantros, July 4—Am brig Columbia, Kippen, from Nyork for Melaga, with a cargo of pitch, tar and turpecatine, was of the Western Islands night of 17th June, steering an ENE course, when she got in contact with the bark Victoria, of Liverpool, and immediately sank. The whole of the crew were saved, and conveyed to Lisbon in the Victoria. of Liverpool, and immediately sank. The whole of the crew were saved, and conveyed to Lisbon in the Victoria.

Home Ports.

ALBANY, July 17—Arr propeller Western World, Mull, N York; sloops Pecabeaias, Martin, Menhattan; James K Polk, Buckley, Westport. Cld schrs Leader, Gordapoed, Boscol; Gopelance, Spelman, Providence; John Ponder, Dowdy, Red Rank; sloop J Hammond, Davenport, Stamford; propeller Western World, Mull, NYork.

BuStON, July 17—Arr steamship Miagara (Br), Leitch, Liverpool via Halifax, at 11½ AM; ships Julia Howard, Cole, NOrleans; Tamerlane, Holmes, NOrleans; bark Clermond (Br), Soley, Trapani; barks Girard, O Neil, Sierra Morena; D Godfrey, Parker, Gaiveston; Dani Webster, Rydas, Baltimore; brig Clyde (Br, Whipple, Cadig; brigs Manhattan, Gorham, Crenfuegez; S P Hown, Freeman, Cardenaa, via Nowport, Sheet Anchor, Chesley, Pensacola, via Hiome's Hole; "imes. Phinney, Charleston; J Nickerson, Nickerson, Baltimore; Galena, Frisbect, Fhiladelphia; Eastern State, Yales, Philadelphia; Rastern State, Yales, Philadelphia, Schothnon, Whingington, NC, Mary Miller, Lawa; Kusbec, Robinson, Whingington, Nickarson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Wm Loper, Robinson, Georgias, Swett; W M Marcy, Buck; Whater, Bulker, Butker, But

andria: J Stratton, Bates, Abany via Bridgeport, Mary Anna, Bowen, Mauricelown, NJ. Sid, wind W to SW and SR, ships Minnesota, Island Queen, Nile; barks Henry Hill, Kimoss Quot yesterde?).

Ball Timble, July I;—Arr ship R C Winthrop, Morville, Liverpool; barks Oldenburg, Goldop Wencke, Bremen; Columbia, (Bachi Lemcke, do. brig Storin, King, Dubel, Penascola: soirs Julia Elizabeth Merrill, Blue Hill; John Roe, Hammond, Nyork, Ney, Ward, Albany; J H Jones, Fisher, Troy, Chi brigs Fosier, Growell, Halliay, Rebecca & Frances, Limckin, Thomaston: schra Yankee Blade, Berry, Roston: Sussex, Collina, Curacoa, Minerya, Winslew, Fall Kirer, Ochascell, Toble; Wartham, Fashlon, Spence, Camden, Sider, Ochascell, Toble; Wartham, Fashlon, Spence, Camden, Sider, Wartham, Fashlon, Spence, Camden, Sall Brist, Collina, Curacoa, Minerya, Winslew, Fulk, Rice; Ochascell, Toble; Wartham, Fashlon, Byence, Camden, Sall Brist, Charles, Candell, Martham, Haller, Buck, Rio de Jacobro Dare, Charles, William, Hatlor, Buck, Rio de Jacobro Dare, Charles, William, West Indiae, Buck, Robert, Buck, Rio de Jacobro Dare, Charles, William, West Indiae, Buck, Robert, Schon, Bangori, Schon, Bangori, Schon, Bangori, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Bangori, Charles, Charles, Charles, Calles, Schon, Bangori, Charles, Bangori, Esport, Albanos, Porte Control, Schon, Bangori, Charles, C tyre, Virginia.

DAN ERS July 12—Arrschrs Henry B Bascom, Williams,
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Philadell-hia, Benj Saus ard, Doane, NYork, 18th, James if
Deputy, Winsmore, and Hannah Willits, Craumer, Philadelphia.

EAST GREENWICH, July 17—Arr schr Marietia Hand,
Terry Pondori Philadelle.

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FOLLY, LANDING (Warwick), July 15—Arr schrs Thos
Potter, Glover, Palladelphais, Ornor, Bonan, Rondout,
FALL RIVER, July 16—Arr schrs Dani Brown, Heakt,
Alexandria: Richard Borden, Arnold, Buttimore: Richard
Law, Crocker, Port Ewen, sloop Win H Hendrickson, do. Sid
schrs Niagara, Smith, Port Ewen; I7th, Sarah D Sparks, Larkins der, Rase Rock, Rown, Philadelphia,
MACHIAS, July 5—Cld schr Dolphin, Foster, Kingston, J;
Sh, bark Eveline, Ames, Remedios, Sid Sch, birgs O'Brien,
Robinson NYork, 10th, Alpine, Hooper, do.
NEW ORLEANS, July 11—Arr signmahip Texas, Forbes,
Vena Cruz, bark Marian, Honeward, Philadelphia; brig Nagara, Hibber, Havana, Cid brig May Queen, Jackson, Cardenas.
Towed to Sen 2d, ship Eastern Queen, barks Diana and Jac
Denhem; 4th, stipe Bengoon and Rolt Treat.
NORT Oll-k, July 16—Arr ship James Cuthrie, Chase, Key
West, for ripairs, Dutch galliot Merwede, De Groot, Dordrecht, Schr Mohawd, Herd, Porto Rico Dr Ballimore (see
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Potoniae River; Emergy, Countri, Huntress, Disney, and Canova, and R. Rondout; Laura M Mangham, Waalen, New York, NEW PORT, July 16, PM-Arr berig R B Lawton, Gardner, Nariej va Bilavana.

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NEW ARK, July 17-Arr ashr Physician, Denhigh, Harlin; sloops Hannah Ann, Quir, Kinspiton; Banner, Garrigan, Croton; Venus, Whitheld, Kingston, Sid sches Chizen, Bowert, Nyork; Emeline E Potter, Wareham,

PORTIAND, July 16-Arr schrs dirandilla, Merryman, Philadelphia, Mirror, Emery, Charles, Fucker, and Pawinokel, Ross, Nyork. Cld brig Washington, Marwick, Havana.

PORTSMOLTH, July 16-Arr schrs Chieffain, Brewster, Nyork, Council, Howes, Philadelphia.

PORTSMOLTH, July 16-Arr brig Breeze, Outerbridge, Rio Janeiro. The ship John Ravenial, Oram, has dropped below the fact to mish lig wish tobacco for Liverpool.

SAVANNAH, July 18-Alv brig Breeze, Outerbridge, Rio Janeiro. The ship John Ravenial, Oram, has dropped below the fact to mish lig wish tobacco for Liverpool.

SAVANNAH, July 18-Alv brig Barcia, Edgeconic, Philadelphia, Friend, Philadelphia, Morton, Crammer, Production, Section, Philadelphia, Edge, Prince, Chase, Oram, Prick Philadelphia, Hongan, Grander, Prick Philadelphia, Edge, Pricken, Adams, and Mary Crammer, Crammer, Philadelphia, Edge, Peterson, dec. Je Blekkinson, Wheaton, do: Sophia Ann, Sunib, do: Perey Hellner, Grandy, do: Perine, Chase, Albany; Falkenburg, Philadelphia, Eliza Pharo, Bonter, do: Sarah, Jon Lavins, Ketchum, do: Express, Clark, do: Volla, Case, Bondout for Pawtucket, Senator, Beeke, Rondout, Phenix, Gladding, Nyerk; shoops Gloaner, Clark, Albany; Velocity, Mot, Per Even, Julia Ann, Tillotoon, do: Sophia Ann, Sunib, do: Perey Hellner, Grandy, do: Perine, Chase, Albany; Rondout, Superb, Randall, Port Ewen; Beilons, Caleman, Rondout for Pawtucket, Senator, Beeke, Rondout, Phenix, Gladding, Nyerk; shoops Gloaner, Clark, Albany; Velocity, Mot, Peres Fort, July S—Sid schra Hardscrabble, Norwool, Fortsmouth, Val 10h, Tallialah, Anab